

# GREAT STRIKE THREATENS PARALYZE INDUSTRY

## Additional Areas in West Ireland Taken By Free Staters

### CLARE MORRIS IS FREE FROM INSURGENTS

Irregulars Have Retired to Ballinrode On Border Between Galway and Mayo

### RESCUED APPEAR GRATEFUL

Rejoicing Continues Throughout the Night, According to Reports in Dublin

DUBLIN, July 25.—Additional large areas in west Ireland have been occupied by free state forces, before whom the republican insurgents are retreating precipitately, according to an official report. Clare Morris, County Mayo, is the latest town to be freed from irregulars who now have retired to Ballinrode, on the border between Galway and Mayo. The liberated inhabitants of Clare Morris were overjoyed at the arrival of free state troops and continued rejoicing throughout the night, according to reports.

House fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Kilmallock, County Limerick, according to reports reaching Dublin. Reports state that republican irregulars are trying to delay the advance of the national army troops. Communications from national forces are reported to be suffering here and there from small, but active, bands of guerrilla fighters who wear civilian clothes and find it easy to escape after cutting the field telegraph lines and otherwise harassing national troops.

### PERISHABLE FOODS GIVEN PREFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The interstate commerce commission declared an emergency existed in transportation in territory east of the Mississippi river which required it to direct routing of shipments of all essential commodities and fix preference and priority for movements of food, perishable products and coal and other fuel and livestock.

### NEW USE IS FOUND FOR REAL MOONSHINE

MODESTO, July 25.—Chief of Police Lee E. Smith has discovered a new use for moonshine and jackass brandy. Around the city prison is considerable brass work and each morning a little of the fiery liquor placed on a rag proves a wonderful polish. The liquor is also used to polish the plated parts of the department automobiles.

### DOVER'S RESIGNATION IS FINALLY ACCEPTED

WASHINGTON, July 25.—President Harding has accepted the resignation of Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, as assistant secretary of the treasury, in charge of the internal revenue and customs, it was announced at the White House today.

### CALLED WORKER SCAB, WOMAN IS ARRESTED

HUNTINGTON, July 25.—Miss Alice Hazard, a striking Chesapeake & Ohio railroad telephone operator, was arrested here last night, charged with violating federal court injunctions restraining strikers from interfering in the operations of the road. She is charged with calling a working operator a "scab."

### THE WEATHER

Local Observer, United States	
Weather Bureau:	
Temperatures	5 a.m. Noon
Current	62 83
Wet bulb	44 55
Relative humidity	22 16
Temperatures, Extremes	
1922	1921
Maximum yesterday	87 94
Minimum yesterday	60 68

### MARINES CAN NOW SECURE EDUCATION

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The United States marine corps is now offering every recruit a complete correspondence school course of instruction in any one of a great number of subjects. The course is taken at government expense during the three-year period of enlistment.

The recruit may select from a wide choice of courses, ranging from engineering to stenography. All text books are provided free by the government and instruction is conducted through the regular staff of the International Correspondence School. The course is taken while in camp in addition to the regular military training.

Recruits who have had a high school education may be sent to Washington and given practical training in subjects such as bookkeeping and accounting. It is the purpose of the marine corps to give every enlisted man an education in some trade or business during his enlistment period.

### ANCIENT FIND OF MASTODONS IS REPORTED

Mining Engineer Finds Remains in Section Never Before Visited by White Man

EDMONTON, Alta., July 19.—(Associated Press by Mail.)—In a valley of the far northern section of British Columbia, close to the Yukon border, which it is believed was never before visited by a white man, Frank Perry, mining engineer of Vancouver, has discovered the remains of mastodons that once roamed northern Canada. The location of the valley is not marked on maps, but it is north and west of the headwaters of the Findlay river. Indians will not travel through the valley, believing it to be haunted by the giant animals whose bones they have seen.

In addition to the bones there are footprints in the sandstone and shale of some other pre-historic monster; these are clearly defined marks showing that the maker of the track was a three-toed animal.

The bones, which are of great size, are not fossilized, but are in a state of excellent preservation. Hip bones and sections of the spine were found by Mr. Perry, who believes that by excavation specimens of much historic value could be unearthed.

Mr. Perry, a recent visitor here, spent 14 years in the far northern territory in the quest of minerals, two pack dogs being his companions. Neither canoes nor pack horses can be used to gain access to the district, where these remains were found, and so far the only manner of traveling has been to live on the same using dogs to pack the camp equipment on their backs. It requires a year to make the journey in this way, but an airplane could cover the distance in a few days.

### COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF WEST INSPIRES

SACRAMENTO, July 25.—The community spirit exemplified during the recent Days of '49 celebration in Sacramento and which made the celebration a success, is to be made the basis of a special course in the social service department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, according to work received by Miss Amy Steinhart, chief of the children's aid department of the board of control. Miss Steinhart was requested to furnish the Carnegie Institute with the data on which the course will be outlined. The social service department of the eastern school proposes to use the '49 celebration as teaching material to show how a community can be organized to "put over" big events, Miss Steinhart said.

### SHIPYARDS MAY BE UTILIZED TO REPAIR TRAINS

Some Work in This Line is Already Being Performed, Is Latest Report

### CONTRACTS BEING AWARDED

General Survey of Yards Now Being Made by President of Big Builders

NEW YORK, July 25.—Use of shipyard and machine shops for the rolling stock of railroads is the latest development in the shipmen's strike, some repair contracts are reported already to have been let and a general survey of the shipyard plants is being made, according to R. H. Robinson, president of the Merchants Shipbuilding corporation, of Chester Penn.

### DEER BECOME TAME AND DISOBEY RULES

SOUTH BEND, Ore., July 25.—Deer have become so tame in this section that they even disregard the "safer first rules" of the highway. Recently a motorist, driving on the Ocean Beach highway, near Walville, ran into a fine deer. The deer was killed and the touring car was thrown off the road with a broken windshield and smashed fender. A fine buck was also recently killed by a train near Davis. It is not uncommon to see deer crossing the roads in this vicinity.

### WORKERS FIRED ON BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANTS

Disorders Occur At San Bernardino As Santa Fe Train is Nearing That City

SAN BERNARDINO, July 25.—Deputy United States Marshal Greenwood, in charge of the strike situation here, left today for Los Angeles to confer with United States Marshal Sittel and other federal officials. The shooting here last night, which occurred as a Santa Fe train bearing workmen to replace strikers was nearing the city, has been followed by a lull. Greenwood said, in his judgment, he could control the situation without the aid of state troops if he could have a score of additional deputies. Authorities, including Sheriff Shay, made no secret that more trouble might be expected, both taking active steps to prepare for it.

### RADIO IS REACHING CLEAR TO HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 1.—(Associated Press by Mail.)—Honduras will have radio communication with the outside world within a few weeks. A powerful wireless station, now nearing completion, will be able to communicate with the United States and Europe. It is being erected by an American company.

### SHALE PLANT IS PRODUCING HEAVILY

ELKO, July 25.—Forty thousand gallons of crude oil, valued at about \$500 is being produced daily by a shale oil plant working on huge shale deposits from this region. It is announced by the management. This is believed the only successful producer of oil from American shale on a commercial basis ever established in this country. The oil is of a paraffin base.

### JEWELS ARE STOLEN OF AMERICAN WOMEN

PARIS, July 25.—Miss Guernie Munn, daughter of Rodman Wannamaker of New York, has been robbed of a platinum bracelet set with gems and valued at 250,000 francs, according to the announcement by Le Journal. Several of the cleverest detectives in Paris have been assigned to the case, but so far have developed no plausible clues.

### WASHINGTON ENJOYING MUCH TOURIST TRAVEL

TACOMA, July 25.—Tourist travel to western Washington this summer is larger than in any previous season, according to reports from all sections. While definite figures are not available, the various resorts, automobile camps and cities visited by tourists unite in declaring that all former records are being surpassed. It is not uncommon to see automobile sit a single resort from places as widely separated as Florida, California, Minnesota and New Hampshire.

While reductions in railroad fares have augmented travel to a considerable extent, it is declared that the great increase is due to motorists. Every beach lake, mountain stream and auto park now has its quota of motorists who are "roughing it," which means they pitch their own camps, do their own cooking, see the country and enjoy their vacations at a minimum expense.

### BOSTON PEOPLE WILL IDENTIFY SELVES HERE

Understood Deal for Financing of Belle-Helen Merger is About Completed

Within the next few days it is expected that the financial situation relative to the development of the original Belle-Helen mine will be solved, which means that within a short time construction work will be under way on a modern milling plant of 50 tons daily capacity. With the departure of M. M. Green, president of the Belle-Helen Merger Mining company, for Boston, the finishing touches will be put upon the financing of the company.

Engineers to the number of three have measured up the ore reserves in the Belle-Helen workings, and all agree that there is close to \$1,000,000 blocked and ready for extraction, all of which is of splendid grade. With the product treated on the ground, eliminating the excessive transportation charges, a handsome earning should result for the treasury of the company, and the reports referred to in a foregoing paragraph show that there should be a net earning of close to one-half million dollars. Few mines in southern Nevada, if any, can boast of a greater reserve of commercial grade ore than the Belle-Helen, amount of development taken into consideration.

### PRINCE OF WALES IS TO TAKE GOOD REST

LONDON, July 7.—(Associated Press by Mail.)—With the exception of a luncheon given in his honor by the City of London Corporation, the Prince of Wales will undertake few, if any, public engagements during the next three months.

Toward the end of September it is probable he will "play himself in" as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf club at St. Andrews, and there is every probability that the feature will be treated as one of the utmost interest and importance throughout golfing circles in Great Britain. The prince's first ball from the tee will be redressed in traditional fashion and will become a treasured possession of the club.

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### LEGION HEAD FLAYS SAWYER FOR NEGLECT

Says General is Standing in Way of Proper Care for Shell Shocked Vets

### ASKS HIM TO STAND ASIDE

Chairman Rehabilitation Committee Does Not Mince Words in the Least

CHICAGO, July 25.—Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman of the American Legion's rehabilitation committee, in a letter to Brig. Gen. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician and chief coordinator of the federal board of hospitalization, made noble today, charges General Sawyer is standing in the way of the proper care for the wounded and shell shocked veterans, holding up such plans voted by congress.

"I recognize the fact," Sprague wrote to General Sawyer, "that before becoming chief co-ordinator of the federal board of hospitalization, you had no contact with the men and women who were serving in the army and navy during the war and no experience either in the field or in the government service that would give you a chance to really know how men feel who lose their nerve, their health and their minds in devotion to duty, or how their families look upon these men who went out in the strength of their youth to invest their life in the nation's service." He appealed to General Sawyer to "stand aside."

### ODESSA SMILES AFTER RELIEF FROM AMERICA

American Relief Workers Bring Cheer to Millions Who Were On Verge of Starvation

ODESSA, July 1.—(Associated Press by Mail.)—American relief has done much for the people of Odessa. Four months ago their condition was heart rending. In March and April the city streets were unlighted, starvation killed faster than the authorities could remove the bodies of its victims; the hospitals were in unspeakable distress and from them and the children's homes the death carts made constant trips day and night to the city cemeteries.

Workers of the American relief administration see today wonderful improvement. The people who walked dejectedly through the streets some three months ago, now smile, and the children have begun again to laugh and sing and enjoy themselves. They are nothing like the careworn and hunger-pinched youngsters who slunk or crawled about in the spring.

Hospitals now conduct visitors through their wards with pride for they have clean linen and ample medicine to care for their patients. Storekeepers who in the trying days feared to resume activity, thinking that desperate people would loot their places, have reopened their doors and Odessa's shopping zone is functioning well. Government employees are better able now to do their work; hence the lighting plants and water pumping stations operate more regularly.

### BOY LOCATES DADDY AFTER TWELVE YEARS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—Harvey Lewis, 18, who arrived yesterday hungry, "broke," and footsore, after hiking from Belt, Mont., in search of his father, 72, who disappeared from Belt years ago, was glad today by news of his parent having been located at Vallojo. He left at once to join his dad.

### CAMPING GROUNDS NEAR SALEM ARE POPULAR

SALEM, Ore., July 25.—Automobile camp grounds are a great help in bringing new residents to a town, Salem has found. Last week a Minneapolis family arrived at the camp grounds here one evening and bought a home the next day. Several other homes here have been sold this summer to tourists who have stayed for a time at the auto park.

### TRAP SHOOTERS GO TO ATLANTA, GA.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—California probably will be represented by a dozen or more trap shooters at the annual grand American hand trap shoot to be held at Atlanta, Ga., the week beginning August 24.

Among those who have signified their intention of competing are Fred Blair of Eureka, state champion; Lou Flores of San Francisco; George Anderson of San Jose; Henry Plurman of Los Angeles and W. W. Warren of Nevada City.

### ROUND WORLD PLANE DROPS BIG DISTANCE

British Aviator Escapes Injury Although His Machine is Completely Wrecked

LONDON, July 25.—The airplane in which Major W. T. Blake, British aviator, is attempting a round-the-world flight from England, crashed to the ground at St. Helier, British Heligoland on Saturday, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch. The aviator escaped injury, but was under the carriage of the plane when it crashed.

### MEXICAN CONFESSES HE WAS HIRED TO KILL

RENO, July 25.—A statement that he was hired to kill Deputy Sheriff Frank Brennan, of Tracy, Calif., was signed here today by Jesus Gomez, Mexican laborer taken from the train at Sparks, yesterday. In a statement Gomez said he was hired by a man who worked in the roundhouse and was paid \$10. He implicated his brother, Valencia Gomez. They lured Brennan to a secluded spot, firing a pistol in the air. Gomez said in his alleged confession, and when Brennan's back was turned fired six shots at him.

Brennan, when fired at, tried to return the fire, Gomez declared, but Valencia Gomez shot him through the heart. After the killing, the prisoner said he hid in a grain field until night, then went to Salida, where he boarded a passenger train for Sacramento. At the latter place he said he climbed on a blind baggage and stole the ride to Sparks. Railroad detectives and a deputy sheriff from Stockton are checking up the confession.

### BAKERS OF GERMANY HAVE OLDEST UNION

BERLIN, July 6.—(Associated Press by Mail.)—Berlin's oldest trades association, the bakers' guild, this month observed the 650th anniversary of its founding. Although this organization, which was known originally as the Germania guild, dates back only to 1272, there is documentary evidence that the bakers' guild was plied here as early as 1230. By 1890 there were 750 members enrolled. Meanwhile another association of bakers, the Konradia, sprang up, and in 1911, the two organizations were amalgamated in a body which now requires affiliation with every baker in the city. The present membership includes 1670 concerns.

### PUBLIC SUFFERS AS CONFLICTS FIERCELY RAGE

Closing of Many Plants With Unemployment to Millions Is Now Imminent

### FOOD RATIONING MAY RESULT

Creation of Federal Coal Commission Is Recommended in U. S. Senate

CHICAGO, July 25.—The railroad strike, combined with the coal strike, is being brought home to the public through announcements of leaders in several industries that unless a speedy settlement is reached, closing of plants with resulting unemployment, rationing of fuel and food supplies, and the crippling of public utilities service would result.

Official Washington has maintained silence on the rail situation, but it was confidently expected that President Harding would take action to end the shipmen's strike during the week. In some quarters it was believed the next move might come through the railroad labor board. It was pointed out the board has the power to grant full recognition to new shipmen's unions which 40 eastern railroads, under the leadership of L. P. Lacey, eastern regional chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, contemplated forming.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The immediate policy of the government in the coal strike situation was declared by the White House to be a continuation of its endeavor to furnish protection to men willing to work in the mines, and not their notion the policy decided upon the distribution of the dwindling coal supply.

The administration in the railroad strike as in the coal controversy, it was asserted, intends to proceed in fairness to the interests involved and with a determination to maintain the dignity and majesty of the United States government. In accordance with this policy it is believed all labor controversies should be placed before the railroad board, with full authority under the acts of congress.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The railroad labor board remains only an agency through which the government can and will deal with the rail strike situation, though President Harding is continuing to hold himself in contact with all actions which the board takes in the matter. It was said today at the White House.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The creation of a federal coal commission, three members to be appointed by President Harding, to investigate the coal industry, and recommend legislation to congress, was proposed in a resolution by the chairman of the (Continued on Page Four)

### BUTLER THEATRE

— TODAY —

TOM MIX IN "CHASING THE MOON"

A romance that travels with the speed of light. The story of a man who raced with death and beat death by an eyelash.

— and —  
"Topics of the Day," and an Assop Fable, "Cat and Canary."  
Tomorrow, "Concert," a Fable of the frozen north, and "Please Be Careful," a two-reel comedy.